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also talking about the -- without getting too far into the weeds, it's not yet finalized -- but talking about the issue of class arbitration, which is prohibited by the agreement. There's this circuit split that we want to address for your Honor on two different issues, actually. So that's why we are briefing that separately so that that's all presented for you.

THE COURT: Right. Because I just wondered -- quite often I see them as one brief, and that could be potentially a little tighter for you. There's certainly no reason to repeat the factual background probably much at all.

MS. GULLEY: Absolutely, your Honor. We have not duplicated across the briefs in the background section or the introduction or anything like that. The arguments are completely separate in the 12(b)(6) motion and the motion for arbitration. And to the extent there was any need to reference one or the other, we certainly did that.

We are also -- as to your question -- we're also trying very hard to incorporate any of CDK's argument where possible as well. The issues are different, certainly, between the two, but we are working to coordinate that.

MS. MILLER: And, your Honor, just to be clear, we do raise some arbitration issues in our motion to dismiss, but Reynolds has somewhat of a unique argument in that respect, which is why we didn't ask for a separate arbitration brief.

THE COURT: Okay. All right. Fair enough.

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So let's talk about you guys. So oversize briefs are pretty common in antitrust MDLs. I went back to look at the -- so I had the cheese antitrust, Dairy Farmers, you guys have seen that and recited it. And I think it was 42 pages is what they ended up at. And, you know, here's what I -- there's a couple things -- couple of observations about pages and briefs.

First of all, more often than not I've been -- I've wished I had more than less on complex cases. There are lots of times where I read briefs in complex cases and I say, "Oh, but I see this issue you guys didn't brief." And then you can go through the dockets and see how many times I have issued supplemental briefing orders, saying, "I want you to brief this, this specific issue." So that's where I trust really good lawyers who are experienced in this area -- as all of you guys are -- to give me what I need, and that's why I generally grant motions for oversize briefs.

Now, if I go to your guys', the Kellogg Huber issues. So you guys gave me an eight-page brief on Judge St. Eve's opinion, to which Ms. Miller responded last night. This is just like a patent case, too, where everything comes fast and furious. And before the notice of motion date, there's a response and a reply and motion for a sur-reply, and that's That's what I expect from really good lawyers who have the funding to make it all happen. And, obviously, you guys